

# Chandler Living: 'A Greater Sense of Responsibility'

By PRICE GRISHAM

Hailed as the most valuable "living-learning experience" since Astro-turf, Chandler Hall began admitting residents during the fall semester last year.

Chandler residents feel that Chandler residents are more mature than residents of other dorms. This, they feel, is due largely to the co-ed system employed by the dorm.

"In my other dorm," said one male resident, "the guys acted like a bunch of fools."

Having girls around seems to have a maturing effect on the guys."

Resident Eileen Garvin agreed. "People here seem very considerate and mature."

Another maturing influence is the unique first-floor apartments of the dorm which offers greater independence for the students, along with increased responsibility.

"With apartment living,

there are improved relationships with the person you're living with, simply because of the increased space and privacy," said resident Tom Ward.

"And there seems to be a greater sense of responsibility," said his roommate Don Peterson. "In my other dorm, the suite furniture was a mess, but you're not about to cut up your own sofa."

The only disadvantage found with apartment living was its tendency to isolate the

apartment dwellers from others on the hall.

"We hardly ever see the other people on the hall, but that's a small disadvantage," said Ward.

Students who have regular rooms in the dorm don't have this isolation problem. As one male resident said, "On Halloween, when I needed a costume, all I had to do was walk down the hall and borrow a bra."

Other advantages of the  
(Continued on Page 6)

Madison College Library  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

## The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, March 4, 1975

No. 37



THANKS TO THE RECENT compromise between Dr. Carrier and the residents of Logan dorm, this bleak setting will be a thing of the

past. Carrier has provided the \$400 necessary to replace the furniture damaged last semester. (MORGAN PHOTO)

## SGA Elections Postponed

By STEVE WILSON

Student government elections will not be held today in order to leave time to complete preparation of a new constitution.

Elections will be held April 8.

The major thrust of the new constitution, according to author Robin Ferree, is the separation of the executive council from the senate.

Currently, executive council members serve as the major legislative officers of the senate.

### Library Hours

Library hours have been extended on Sunday. The library will now open at noon.

Students will be able to use library facilities, however, professional assistance will not be available until 2 p.m.

The new constitution provides for a president pro tem, elected from the senate, to be the major legislative officer. The executive council would be represented by the SGA vice-president who could vote only in the event of a tie.

One of the reasons for the changes in the present constitution was to free executive council members from the responsibility of running the senate, Ferree, SGA parliamentarian, said.

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## Student Hurt In Fall Through Door

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

A Hanson Dorm resident is in good condition in the college infirmary after falling through a glass section door at Hanson Saturday afternoon.

John Lounsbury severed his right triceps muscle, severely cut his fingers, and received facial cuts.

A friend of Lounsbury's may have prevented further loss of blood by applying a belt as a tourniquet immediately after the accident, Lounsbury said his doctor told him.

Doug Wesson's quick action may also have prevented Lounsbury from going into shock.

According to Lounsbury, he was "fooling

around" Saturday afternoon, and thought the door was open as he pushed his hand against the glass.

"I wasn't running at full force," he said. "My momentum carried me through the door."

Lounsbury's doctor also told him that he may have a slight, permanent numbness in his forearm, as a result of the accident. The cut, which penetrated about three-fourths of the way into his right arm in some places, missed major arteries and tendons.

Lounsbury, an SGA senator, said he plans to propose an amendment which will make plexiglass doors mandatory in all residence halls.

### Carrier Waives Fee:

## Dance by Logan Shows 'Goodwill'

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

Logan residents held a dance Friday night in Chandler Hall to demonstrate their "goodwill" to the administration, after Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of Madison College, waived the \$2.75 vandalism fee charged to Logan Hall residents last week.

The Shenandoah room, and the six rooms adjoining it, were "packed for most of the night," according to John Davis, SGA senator for Logan Hall.

Three members of the student life staff attended the dance: Dr. William Hall, Lynn Loeffler and Bob Stokes.

In a meeting February 24 with two Logan Hall residents, Carrier said the administration is more interested in an attitudinal change than any monetary refund.

"I think the Logan residents will change their attitude," said Carrier, in an interview with a BREEZE reporter. The students came with a cooperative attitude,

interested in finding a solution, he said.

Carrier said a hearing should have been held for the residents, who were each charged \$2.75 for the destruction of lounge furniture.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Ooops....

Last Friday's issue of the BREEZE was cancelled due to the failure of the typesetting equipment. Today's issue is the last to appear before Spring break. Deadline for the first issue after break is 6 p.m. on March 19.

## 3 Coeds Fined

Three Wayland residents were fined \$15 each by the college judicial council for a minor violation at a Jan. 24 party on the third floor of Wayland Hall.

The policy that was violated states that "students are responsible for action of guests and should not have more guests at one time than they can supervise or control."

Lisa Rishelle, Debbie Hobbs and Donna Mathis were originally charged with four major violations, including: disorderly conduct, failure to comply with an official request and violations against the open hours and alcoholic beverage policies.

The student's case was heard at an open hearing last Thursday evening which lasted about four hours. The deliberation lasted about two hours.



## Carrier's Goodwill

In an encouraging display of administrative goodwill, Dr. Carrier has suspended the fine imposed upon Logan residents by the Office of Student Life. It is to be regretted that Dr. Hall himself could not see the error of his decision to charge some 150 people for a crime of unknown origin, but we can take heart in the knowledge that someone in the administration had the good sense to correct this deplorable situation.

We commend Carrier for his efforts to defuse what was rapidly becoming a very ugly situation indeed. Nothing so rankles the students' spirit as arbitrary and authoritarian decisions coming from officials who have little or no accessibility to students or any rudimentary knowledge of the people's lifestyles. The Office of Student Life this year has consistently shown itself to be this type of arbitrary, inaccessible organization.

It is also encouraging to note that the residents of Logan seem willing to express their goodwill to Carrier in return for his conciliatory gesture. The Logan dance Friday night, attended by both Loeffler and Hall, was held to show the administration and the campus that the Logan residents are willing to assume a more responsible attitude towards the campus community. It is to be hoped that Logan will follow through on this beginning as evidence of their willingness to work with, not against, the administration.

Whatever has happened in the past two weeks with Logan dorm, it is time now to put the past out of mind and begin to think about the future. It is time to end the anger and bitterness so prevalent on campus, and the type of verbal character assassination that has been taking place.

This is not to say that one should be blind to the injustices occurring on campus. Certainly one must always be on the alert for violations of students rights, whatever form they may take. It is the duty of every student to stand up for his rights, as Logan dorm has done. But by his action on the Logan matter, Dr. Carrier has shown himself to be a just and fair man, and one who can be worked with on a human level. Let us hope that by his example, other administrators will realize that students are people too, not merely administrative problems to be effectively dealt with or disposed of.

## Loeffler's Car

The recent vandalism of Lynn Loeffler's car at Shoemaker Apartments was an act of mindless and pointless violence that will only result in further animosity between student and administrator.

Whatever Loeffler's offenses may have been, nothing can be accomplished through damaging her personal property. Breaking wiper and ariels, and deflating tires are the kinds of things typical of high school juvenile delinquents, certainly not of supposedly mature, educated college students.

If students feel that Loeffler is in need of chastisement, then they should proceed through proper channels, not through surreptitious midnight raids. Since the judicial system on campus is apparently not adequate to handle complaints against administrators, then they should consider civil suits, as has been suggested by many in the last two weeks.

Hopefully, this is the end to any sort of personal retaliation against Loeffler for her actions as an official of student life. While we cannot find any justification for support of Loeffler's actions, we do support her right to live unmolested by students who have a grudge to work off.



"PEACE, BROTHERS AND SISTERS—ON TIME FOR THE DEMONSTRATION I HOPE!"

## guestspot

## Don't Blame the Health Center

By MICHAEL ANESTOS

Along with such common topics as the weather and what everyone was up to last weekend, discussion of the Madison Health Center's inadequacies has become a popular part of casual conversation among students. Everyone seems to have his own story involving some grave injustice he was forced to endure while paying an innocent visit there, and is bold enough to offer at least a couple of sharp criticisms concerning some area of its policy. Yet, with the ocean of complaints and "arm chair" advice, no one seems to have made a drop worth of effort to ascertain precisely why this institution might be inadequate to effectively serve the growing population of students at Madison. If anyone had, he'd realize the complaints should be directed not to the Health Center itself, but to the administration of the school.

Being a Student Government senator, I volunteered to investigate a couple of proposals that came up in a recent S.G.A. meeting concerning the two basic beefs students have against the Health Center:

1. the inconvenience of constant waiting, and
2. the unavailability of prescription medicine.

Through a subsequently arranged meeting with Dr. Walter Green, director of the Health Center, the bulk of the facility's deficiencies came across, as I had previously suspected, traceable to one source - the neglect of the administration to adequately and progressively finance it to fill the needs of an expanding student body.

Although, when asked directly his opinion concerning funding, Dr. Green made clear his strong feeling that President Carrier and the present administration have become "aware" and "sympathetic" to the increasing requirements of the Health Center, he stated that the struggle for financial help and recognition has been a long and slow one.

Indeed, any progress the administration might be making toward realizing additional aid must be traveling at a turtle's pace, since each and every current possibility we

discussed being investigated by Dr. Green to improve services boiled down to a need for more money.

The Health Center receives no state aid, but is subsidized completely from an allotted share of students' general fees, the amount of which is not defined in the General Catalog, as should be the case. This sole source of revenue must be channeled almost entirely to the payment of utilities, leaving virtually no funds available to be used for such worthwhile improvements as the hiring of a fulltime pharmacist, so that prescribed drugs could be dispensed within the confines of state law, and the enlargement of the Health Center facility and staff so as to cut down on the amount of time the rapidly growing number of students requiring treatment must wait for attention.

Taking into consideration the rather pressed situation under which the Health Center must operate, I feel that a greater degree of understanding toward it should be adopted by Madison students. The nurses and doctors who devote their time to service there are by no means rich from it, and yet they do everything within their power and the limits of that underfinanced facility to offer the best possible care.

Although, in a past issue of this paper, one student might have found it necessary to immaturely gripe about having to wait so long just to receive a cold capsule, I think it should be remembered that emergency cases arriving at any hour of the day or night are handled without the slightest delay.

I for one would like to finally give the Health Center and its workers the public praise they have so long deserved for their efforts and vehemently request that President Carrier and his administration rearrange their priorities to give additional aid and attention to the more important, practical and beneficial institutions of this campus for its students, rather than to such glamorous but comparatively useless "improvements" as a \$350,000 stadium.

(ED. NOTE: Anestos is the S.G.A. representative from Weaver dorm)

## SGA Hears Impeachment Motion

A motion for the impeachment of an SGA senator resulted in an executive session after the regular SGA meeting last week.

Details concerning the name of the dorm or senator were not made available.

The executive session was called to provide secrecy for the motion. Charges were

heard that a dorm's SGA senator was neglectful of his duties. —

During the regular SGA meeting, a resolution was passed making ballot tampering a major judicial offense. The resolution was prompted by activities which were alleged to be illegal in last year's SGA election.

Two other resolutions passed modified the details of resolutions recently approved.

One of the new resolutions changed the SGA-sponsored dance marathon to a regular dance with free admission. The dance is intended to celebrate the "birthday" of the Warren Campus Center.

# The Breeze

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## Prepare for Speakers

To the Editor:

After attending the visiting scholars lecture of Dr. Cleanth Brooks I would like to comment on the handling of or the setting up of the necessary equipment (i.e. microphone, chairs) for the program. As a member of the audience it appeared to me that we were ill-prepared for Dr. Brooks.

By ill-preparation I am referring to several things, among them: 1) not enough space, 2) not enough chairs (all the chairs weren't even set up to begin with), and 3) the microphone being off through approximately half of the lecture.

Madison College has had some very prestigious visiting scholars and this is not the only case of ill-preparation; I'm merely citing it as a recent example. In having these distinguished speakers we should be better prepared to receive them.

It seems that the ill-preparation was not the fault of solely one person. I would like to suggest that a selected committee of persons, possibly communication majors, be designated to set up the equipment and be responsible for having it ready, working and turned on for the guest speakers. I would also recommend that the size of the expected audience be better judged, so that the place the lecture is delivered in would be large enough to contain the audience. I realize that it is hard to estimate the number of the audience in advance, but it would certainly be better to have too much than too little room.

I am also aware of the fact that we have only a certain number of facilities available for such occasions on campus.

There is often conflict within departments, groups and organizations for the available facilities. To alleviate this I suggest that we have more cooperation and contact within these groups of people. It may even be a good idea to make a list of all the facilities available on campus and their capacity to hold an audience; this list should then be distributed to all of the organizations department heads, etc.

Madison is growing more each academic term and with its growth there is a greater need for cooperation and general knowledge (as the list suggested above) within the institution.

Sharon Brill

## Logan Men 'Immature Brats'

To The Editor:

I think it's time the citizens of Logan Hall started acting like young adults instead of immature brats. Far too many young people demand the rights of legal adult citizens with utter disregard to adult responsibilities. They want their freedom; the right to self government and endless other rights, but steadfastly refuse to accept the responsibilities or to be held accountable for their acts.

It is irresponsible and inexcusable when any group of students professing to believe in self government pilfers from one another, destroy public property and then refuse to police their own house. It is a warped value system that refuses self-discipline, refuses outside discipline and in the name of togetherness retaliates and intimidates those who carry out their official duties as Lynn Loeffler has done. Those who vandalized her car were cowardly and wrong. The end result of complete freedom to pilfer, destroy and commit such cowardly acts, is anarchy.

Unfortunately too many of our college campuses which should be seats of learning

and the ideal environment for adult and mature judgment, have become arenas for subverting authority and destroying society. Madison College is blessed with a majority of students who do not approve or believe in what took place in Logan, but if they choose to remain silent they too will eventually become the victim of the noisy few who suggest violence and rebellion. Where are our students who profess to be moral and spiritual leaders on campus. Most faculty members are also conspicuous by their silence.

There is an old saying that there is a lot of good in the worst of us and a lot of bad in the best of us, but if thoughtless and senseless acts become a way of life and if laying in the gutter becomes more enjoyable than walking upright, society will fail. I would hope that faculty and students alike would speak out against those who would destroy rather than preserve our institution and its values.

Dr. Grant Rush, Director  
Continuing Education

## —Announcements—

A panel discussion of "The Impact of the Energy Dilemma on Virginia" will be held at 7:30 pm March 5 in the Conference Room of Gibbons Hall.

Panelist include Dr. John Sanders of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Rolin Robinson of VEPCO, and Norlyn Bodkin of the Isaac Walton League.

"Electricity Costs" will be the topic examined this week on Face to Face at 7 pm on Thursday March 6. Face to Face is aired on WVPT-TV Channel 51.

A flute choir concert will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Latimer-Shaeffer

Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Center.

"Understanding the National Energy Dilemma" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Dr. John Sanders of Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The lecture will be held March 5 at 4 pm in Miller Hall Room 102.

Charlene Ingles, instructor of music at Madison College, will present a voice recital on

Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Duke Fine Arts Center.

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity is sponsoring a composition contest for students. The two entry categories are "Style Practices before 1900" and "20th Century".

Deadline for entries is March 19 and they may be turned in to the Music Department office, DM 102.

Questions may be sent to Phi Mu Alpha, Box 4239.

## CLEP Tests Available

Madison College will offer new tests available in the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The tests are coordinated by the College Entrance Examination Board, the organization which provides testing programs for prospective college students.

The tests will be given at the Madison College Counseling Center in Alumnae Hall during the week of March 10-14.

Credit based on CLEP scores may be awarded by Madison College. The cost for taking one general or subject

examination is \$20.

The new tests will include: Fundamentals of Nursing; Medical Surgical Nursing; Anatomy, Physiology and Microbiology; Behavioral Sciences for Nurses; Introductory Microeconomics; Introductory Macroeconomics; Introductory Micro- and Macroeconomics; Introductory Sociology and Calculus with Analytic Geometry.

For further information, contact the Counseling Center at 433-6552.

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## RAs Air Viewpoints

**Editor's note:** In an attempt to gauge student response about recent administrative decisions, BREEZE reporters contacted head residents, dorm presidents and resident advisors about their personal feelings and dorm reaction to the \$2.75 charges against Logan residents and the incidents that followed.)

Most resident advisors contacted did not feel they had enough information comment on the Ashby and Logan incidents. However, none felt the incidents have caused extra pressure on their jobs.

"As long as I feel as though I'm doing my job, I should feel no extra pressure," explained Ben Hancock, head resident of Sheldon.

"I'm not fearful for my job," said Jane Wesley, Eagle head resident. "I don't feel threatened."

One resident advisor, Linda Schneider in Cleveland, did comment on the incidents.

"I think the whole thing is very unfortunate. I think it was handled badly all the way around," she said.

"I think Lynn had the right to be angry with the guys at Logan. That kind of destruction is senseless. 'I'm just sorry the whole thing happened,'" she said.

Dorm presidents contacted by the BREEZE were more outspoken in their comments concerning the Logan and Ashby incidents.

Some comments included:

"I think the whole situation could have been handled differently. Neither Lynn Loeffler or Matt Pheffer handled themselves in an appropriate way. The situation was provoked by both parties." Steve Gatzke, Sheldon.

"I think there should be better communication between the students and the administration." Diane Shilling, Chandler.

"I think regardless of the whole thing the dorms would have taken the rules into consideration anyway." Cathy Foley, Chappellear Dorm.

"I'll go along with the administration with Steve Cross. As far as calling some students names, I completely think that's wrong, and I also think students shouldn't call administration names." Linda Burnette, Hoffman.

Some descriptions of dorm residents feelings were also given by dorm presidents. These included:

"There's a lot of confusion. People don't understand some of the issues. There are mixed feelings. It just seems immaturity on both parts. The administrations not bending and neither are the students." Dianne Shilling, Chandler.

"I've heard a lot of talk around the dorm. People are really mad about it. Some feel that the administration is using Logan as a scape goat to the other people on campus." Arlene Raynes, Garber.

"They were not impressed with the administration's handling of the Logan incident. As for Ashby, they thought it was dumb that 74 out of 76 people signed a petition and the administration laughed at it." A few people believed that visitors could have done the destruction in Logan." Bruce Hetherington, Shorts.

"I think everyone is sympathetic with those Logan guys." Mike Lauden, Weaver.

"Everybody thought to themselves that if they had to pay the damages, they would be very upset if a fine was imposed on them." Lori Simko, Dingledine.

## ★ Logan Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

When asked in the interview by the BREEZE reporter whether he felt Student life had handled the Logan situation gracefully, Carrier replied, "There is an administrative structure on this campus and we can't assume that every decision will not be reviewed and be altered by the president. However, these situations have been rare."

The students, Sam Hagedon and Mel Shaffer, agreed with Carrier that the Logan residents can show their "goodwill" by setting up a committee to investigate vandalism and through beneficial school-wide projects.

Carrier told the students that they don't have to spend their entire spring semester fighting for this cause, said Hagedon.

Hagedon and Shaffer returned to talk to Carrier last Wednesday about a variety of topics including: Logan resident Matt Pheffer, who was sentenced for personal abuse of Lynn Loeffler, associate director of student life; whether or not Logan residents can keep their lofts; the Friday night dance; and the committee for vandalism.

"Don't think I'm a pushover Carrier told us," said Shaffer. But Carrier told them they had valid and reasonable complaints.

Hagedon and Shaffer told a BREEZE reporter they were impressed by the "cooperative and agreeable" attitude of President Carrier.

"We went through the entire student life system and had nothing to show for it," said Shaffer. Finally, he said, they could sit down and talk to someone who would listen to them.

Logan Hall residents held a meeting Monday night to determine in what way they would show their "goodwill."

Hagedon and Shaffer discussed Carrier's decision at the meeting.

"All Carrier wants from us," Hagedon told the residents, "is a little willingness."

"He would just like to see us take a little bit more care of the dorm - when there are empty beer bottles, we should throw them in the trash can

instead of down the stairs," said Hagedon.

The residents planned the Friday night dance that night at the meeting.

"We can turn this thing into the place to go Friday night," said a resident at the meeting.

An investigative committee, which will look into all cases of vandalism and theft, was also discussed. The committee will attempt to handle any acts of vandalism among the residents. The person who is charged with vandalism will have the option of turning himself in to the head resident, who will then send in an incident report citing that no action is necessary, according to Greg Gerlach, president of Logan.

"If there is any more vandalism," said Gerlach, "more people will be watching for it."

However, Gerlach does not think the vandalism and rowdiness will stop completely. For a while things will settle down, he predicted, but Gerlach doesn't think the vandalism problem will ever be as bad as it was in the past few months.

The residents have learned a great deal and are now more aware of what is expected of them, he said. They also appreciate the "good man at the top," said Gerlach, referring to President Carrier.

Bill Watts, head resident of Logan, said that the residents now realize they are accountable for any thefts or vandalism, and said that the dorm has calmed down since Carrier's decision.

Watts was particularly impressed with the behavior of the residents last weekend. There were no beer cans thrown down the stairwells and no vandalism, he said. Watts seriously believes that this attitude will continue.

When asked whether any alienation between the students and the residents advisors came out of the situation, Watts said that he didn't believe there ever was any. If any alienation did exist during the incident, it is now gone, he said.

Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs, could not be reached for comment regarding Carrier's decision last week.

## Stories Spur Meeting

By TIM O'LEARY

Thursday night, Feb. 20, in response to two BREEZE stories concerning both Logan and Ashby Halls, Jim Bowles, head resident of White Hall, called a meeting of all available dorm residents.

Don Marek, a White resident advisor, said at the beginning of the meeting, "We've called a meeting to respond to your questions."

The topics brought under consideration by the residents were: 1) The legality and morality of the verdict rendered on Matt Pheffer's case of personal abuse. 2) The legality of the billing of all Logan residents for the damage done to their lounge. 3) The reasons behind the firing of Ashby head resident, Steve Cross.

The meeting began in an orderly fashion but soon the frustration of the assumed students began to take on disorderly connotations. Harmony was lacking and questions were hurled across the room at Bowles. He had taken the defensive and as the symbol of authority at the meeting, soon became the receiver of many heated remarks.

"We're trying to present

the administration's point of view," said Bowles.

Concerning the verdict in the Pheffer case, one angry student exclaimed, "All she did (Loeffler) was aggravate the situation."

A majority of the assembled students did not believe that the billing of the Logan residents was justified.

"It's better to let a guilty man go free than to prosecute the innocent," said one resident.

"They can't take your individual freedoms away from you," cried another.

"Nobody," retorted Bowles, "is saying that the residents are to blame for it. They tried to find out who did it so that those responsible will pay for it. There just hasn't been any accountability."

As the meeting wore on, cooler heads and tamer tempers began to prevail. Soon constructive questions and answers became apparent.

One student asked Bowles what his overall position was.

"It's one thing you really have to take into consideration when you take the job," said Bowles. "I have to be an administrator, a student, and a resident."

## Demonstration Lures Few

By MARY RICHARDSON

"It was like a seventh grade teacher talking to his students," said Madison student, Mike Pierce about the conversation between Dr. Carrier and students who demonstrated on Hillcrest last Thursday evening.

Throughout the evening, no more than 25 to 30 students were gathered on the sidewalk facing Hillcrest. About ten students were sitting on the lawn.

It was kind of a sarcastic protest, said Pierce. It was directed more toward the school, than specifically at Carrier.

The purpose of the demonstration, according to now demonstrator, was to protest recent actions of the administration, such as the fining of Logan Hall residents and the firing of the head resident of Ashby Hall.

However, with the arrival of Dr. Carrier, who was walking home from Godwin Hall, a "gripe session" broke out, in which the students questioned Dr. Carrier about a wide range of problems.

Several students echoed Pierce's evaluation of the session.

Dr. Carrier's attitude was "degrading," said Kate Becker.

"He waved his finger in our faces, and sent us off with a pat on the head," said Jeff Lake.

Pierce said that the students, reacting subconsciously to being treated like children in the Logan and Ashby incidents - responded

childishly at the demonstration.

"At first, all we did was stand there and yell, 'Scum, scum,'" said Pierce. The students were still yelling it when Dr. Carrier walked up to the group.

Dr. Carrier's answers were viewed as a "runaround" by all the students interviewed. As Pierce said, "He tried, but he didn't want to commit himself. He gave us no promise of action."

"There seems to be no communication within the administration," continued Pierce. "Carrier is more wrapped up with the economics of running the school than with what's happening to the students."

The students were invited to form a committee and present Dr. Carrier with a list of grievances, said Pierce.

"Was it a waste of time? Not really," said Becker, "at least he heard us. And if giving him lists is the way to get to him, it has to be done."

"We had a nice chat," said Dr. Carrier, when questioned later by a BREEZE reporter about the demonstration.

The students probably did not know that he had waived the fine for the Logan Hall residents, and don't know the proper channels in which to air their grievances, Carrier said.

"Most of them were there just to see what was going on, he said.

None of the students questioned knew who had originally organized the demonstration.



# *'Hair' - Experimental Theatre Debut*



*Huff Photos*





TOM WARD relaxes in the privacy of his own apartment at Chandler Hall.

(MORGAN PHOTO)

## ★ A Greater Sense of Responsibility

(Continued from Page 1)  
dorm include facilities such as a post office, snack bar, game room, recreation and study lounges, and change machines. Rather than isolating

Chandler residents from the rest of the campus, said Ken Dickson, a resident advisor, the facilities draw other down-campus students to Chandler. The universal complaint

was the thinness of the walls. "You can hear a telephone conversation in the next room," said one resident.

Another resident found the co-ed situation at times a bit awkward. "You've got to be really careful when you step from the shower room," he said.

Dickson said the dorm's strongest points were the unity of the residents and the improved inter-personal relationships. "The resident advisor doesn't have to be a disciplinarian because the co-ed situation and the maturity of the students stimulates a much freer atmosphere. After all, the residents of the dorm make it what it is."

## WCC Celebrates 4th Anniversary

The Warren Campus Center will celebrate its 4th birthday the week of March 17-21.

The Bookstore, Bank and the Campus Program Board have donated prizes which will be given to students, faculty or staff members having his or her name drawn in the 12 noon daily drawings. A complete listing of prizes will be on the Bulletin Board

in the Bookstore lobby. Fill in the entry blank below and deposit it in the special box at the Information Counter, Warren Campus Center. Only 1 win per person.

The Bookstore and Duke's Grill will be running "specials" during the week. The Student Government Association is donating coffee each morning and donuts on Wednesday morning.

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## March Placement

DATE	INTERVIEWER	TIME
March 6	Frederick County Schools Winchester, VA	9:00-4:00
	General Accounting Office Falls Church, VA	10:00-4:30
	Henry County Schools Martinsville, VA	10:00-3:00
March 17	Danville City Schools Danville, VA	9:00-4:30
	Suffolk City Schools Suffolk, VA	9:00-4:00
	Page County Schools Luray, VA	9:00-4:30
March 18	Leggett Stores	9:00-4:00
	Burroughes Corporation Lynchburg, VA	9:00-4:30
	Dinwiddie County Schools Dinwiddie, VA	9:00-2:00
	Madison County Schools Madison, VA	9:00-4:00
	Investors Diversified Service Staunton, VA	9:00-4:30
March 19	Rockingham County Schools Harrisonburg, VA	9:00-4:30
	Investors Diversified Service Staunton, VA	9:00-4:30
	Boy Scouts of America Staunton, VA	9:00-4:30
March 20	Rockingham County Schools Harrisonburg, VA	9:00-4:30
	Brunswick County Schools Lawrenceville, VA	10:00-3:30
March 24	Charlotte County Schools Charlotte, VA	10:00-3:00
	Petersburg City Schools Petersburg, VA	9:00-4:00
March 25	Prince Edward County Schools Farmville, VA	10:00-3:00
	Hampton City Schools Hampton, VA	9:00-4:00
	Amherst County Schools Amherst, VA	9:30-2:30
	U.S. Navy	
March 26	Hampton City Schools Hampton, VA	9:00-4:00
	Allstate Insurance Company Roanoke, VA	9:00-4:00
	U.S. Navy	
March 27	Southampton County Schools Courtland, VA	9:30-2:30
	Fairfax County Schools Fairfax, VA	9:00-4:30
March 28	Lancaster County Schools Lively, VA	9:30-4:00

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# World Briefs

## STREAKING STARTS EARLY

Streaking made its first campus appearance this year at the University of Georgia. The early start has been accredited to the unseasonal

spring weather. This same campus made streaking history last year when 1583

students ran across campus to set a national streaking record.

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## FORD FOR '76

Mr. Ford has reiterated the fact that he will be in the Presidential running next year. The President made this announcement before the members of the Young Republicans Leadership Conference. Mr. Ford feels

## ★ Fencers

(Continued from Page 8)

The J.V. team fenced senior Donna Gladen, and sophomores Carrolet Taylor, Glenda Kohlhafer, and Earline Ching. Taylor and Kohlhafer led the J.V.'s, each winning three of their four bouts. The Varsity's record now stands at 7-2 overall, compared to the J.V.'s 6-3. Both teams are undefeated in the State. Their next meet will be the State meet held Saturday, March 8.

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that if he can carry out the Republican Party platform between now and the next election, he will win in 1976.

## AID TO CAMBODIA SOUGHT

The Ford Administration has adopted a bold strategy for getting a fast congressional vote on his military aid to Cambodia request. The President hopes to bypass the Senate and House foreign policy committees, where an assured defeat would be found, in favor of a quicker route.

## ★ SGA Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the new constitution, the senate would express student desires on issues and the executive council would represent those opinions to the rest of the college community, according to Ferree.

Executive council members do not have the time to keep up with all the issues on campus, Ferree said. With the responsibility of running the senate removed, they should be able to spend more

starting in the House Appropriations subcommittee. Although the bill may encounter difficulty in this committee, the President seems confident that it will be accepted.

## MARIJUANA SURVEY

The Drug Abuse Council released the nation's first marijuana survey. It shows that public opinion favors maintaining or toughening the penalties for its possession.

time on issues that concern the students here.

Another change is that the senate would be able to offer "bills of opinion" that would put on record the desires of the students.

The new constitution is loosely based on a federal system of government, according to Mike Webb, associate dean of students, who informally advised Ferree as he was writing the constitution.

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# Breeze sports

## Baseball Begins

By WADE STARLING

The Madison Dukes' baseball team began competitive play Saturday as they travelled to Charlottesville for a scrimmage with the University of Virginia.

The two teams played a total of about 15 innings. The score was not recorded except for the first three innings, when each team fielded their best nine players. The Dukes outscored the Cavaliers 6-1 in those three innings. Carl Zerambo pitched and gave up one run on three hits. Billy Sample had a home run for the Dukes, while Vic Cicchino hit two doubles.

Coach Brad Babcock said the main reason for the scrimmage was to have a chance to see all the players in action. Babcock took 26 players to Charlottesville, and had the number down to 18 by Sunday afternoon.

Babcock was happy with

the scrimmage. He saw all 26 players as he had planned, including nine pitchers. Although not referring to them by name, Babcock said he was very impressed with some of the freshmen hurlers.

The Dukes which made the final team will be spending their Spring Break in Florida playing a series of games. Babcock said he expects the team to do well. "The main thing is to convince the players that they can win in Florida. They have to be in a positive frame of mind, and realize that we are a good ballclub."

The opening game will be March 10 at Florida Tech. The pitcher will be Carl Zerambo. Babcock expressed a little concern over the starting time of 8:00 p.m. The Dukes have never played at night. But he expects a good trip overall.

## Golfers Fla Bound

By DON DUBYAK

The 1975 Madison Dukes golf team expects an even better season than the highly successful 1974 season.

The reason for Coach Drew Balog's positive outlook is because the Dukes didn't lose any golfers from last year. There are also several talented additions to this year's team. This Friday, the team leaves for a two week trip to Florida. They will face very stiff competition the entire trip.

Madison will be led by twice All-American senior D.L. Moyers. Behind Moyers is junior Ed Olmstead. Steve Howell and Stan Gray are seniors who should be a definite asset with their combined talent and experience. Junior Billy Adams is probably the team's most consistent competitor. John Trenton, a junior, also has the experience to play for Madison.

Coach Balog has two outstanding new members this year. Clark Newton is a twenty-one year old freshman just out of the service. Newton is a fine golfer and a member of Spotswood Country Club, Madison's home course. The other new member of the team is Mark Pacacha. Pacacha became eligible this year after transferring from Youngstown University. Mark won outstanding player there and Balog is sure

Pacacha will greatly aid the team.

Rounding out the team are freshmen Bernie Dean and Rick Caulfield. Caulfield had an excellent opportunity to win the Madison Invitational Tournament in the fall, but ran into some bad luck the final day. Caulfield and Dean are the type of talent Balog will have around for four years.

When asked to comment on the upcoming season, Balog stated, "I expect a successful season even though the competition is tough and I am tired of finishing second."

## Fencers Win, 9-7

The women's fencing team participated in a meet with Randolph Macon Women's College February 26. Both the Varsity and J.V. teams were victorious. The Varsity won by the score of 9-7 while the J.V. team, after tying 8-8, won on the number of touches, 52-45.

Fencing for the Varsity team were four seniors: Judy Ferrier, Jill English, Barb Horn, and Cathy Voltner. English led the team by winning four out of four bouts. Horn won two of her four, Ferrier two of three, and Voltner one of two.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Dillard Hits 1000 :

# Cagers Nip Pitt, 81-80

By STEVE LEELOU

The last few seconds ticked away on Madison's 1974-75 regular season schedule Wednesday night in an overtime period. The Dukes were able to hold on to a one point lead and take a win from the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 81-80. The Dukes played the VCAA title game game hosting St. Paul's College last night at 8:00 p.m.

Madison did not receive an N.C.A.A. bid this year for post season play.

"We've played heart-stoppers before," was the comment from a seemingly collected coach Lou Campanelli after the game. The lead never opened up to more than 5 points for either team and when the Dukes apparently had things wrapped up, with a two point lead and only five seconds remaining in regulation time, a Pitt guard pulled up for a desperation bomb from 35 feet and hit it cleanly just as the buzzer blared.

Pitt controlled the opening tap and quickly jumped out to a 10-4 lead. Madison's shooting was off, forcing them to rely on a stringent defense and the aggressive rebounding of John Cadman who snagged 5 and added 10 pts. Van Snowden met his usual quota of blocked shots, also keeping the Dukes in striking distance. Sloppy defense on the part of Pitt resulted in fouling that continued to abound throughout the game. Free-throws proved to be a first half asset for the Dukes as they sunk 21 of 23 for 91 per cent from the line.

With 6:54 remaining in the first half Dave Corell pulled up for a jump-shot, deuced it and was fouled, putting the Dukes ahead for the first time, 25-24.

Joe Phaler, who played perhaps his strongest game of the season, launched two aeriels after Corell's three-pointer and connected on both to widen the Dukes spread to five. Phaler totalled 14 points and six assists, all coming at vital times.

Unfortunately, the lead was only momentarily enjoyed. Pitts Jim Wells and Don Elzer hit back to back buckets and with five seconds left, Rich Ragan threw in a hoop to give Pitt the one point half-time margin. It was Ragan who also clutched the tying basket at the end of regulation time; also with only five seconds to go.

The Johnstown five once again controlled the second half tap and wasted no time in putting two on the board. Madison's Dave Corell awoke from his first half scoring slumber and traded shots with Pitts Al Patterson. Corell finished with 17 points and 9 rebounds. The 13 minute trading session terminated with Phaler jumping into the action and putting the Dukes on top 59-58 with 7:07 to go.

Near the three minute mark, Dillard took a threaded pass from Leon Baker, hit the basket and was hit himself. After capitalizing on the ensuing foul shot the Dukes surrounded their 69-66 lead with the now celebrated 3 out-2 in "stall" offense. However, an easy 10 foot Madison jumper went off cue and resulted in a three point play, by who else but Pitts Rich Ragan, which set the scoreboard at 69-69 with 2:00 showing on the clock. Two foul shots by Cadman and a "look what I found" follow up by Pitts Don Elzer upped the deadlock to 71-71, with now only 30 seconds remaining.

Then the big play—or what

was thought to be the big play—for the Dukes. Phaler slicked through the Pittsburg defense and drove straight for the net. When the Pitt big men converged, he dumped the leather off to an anticipating Cadman who hit the bulldog layup with a mere five seconds time left.

After a frantic time-out, the impossible yet inevitable occurred. A Sonny Jurgenson pass was completed to Ragan who took two dribbles and chucked up a "heave and pray" bomb. With the luck of a Jurgenson, the shot dropped through: overtime!

Campanelli counted on "my best defensive ballplayers," substituting Mills and VanAlstyne into the overtime lineup. Despite the strategy, Pitt rattled off five quick points. But "Mr. Clutch" himself, Sherman Dillard kept Madison's aspirations alive with two net-snappers, making the count 79-80. Mills then got a hold of the ball and ignoring the pressure 47 seconds remaining in a tie ball game should create, fired a confident jumper in from 25 feet out, giving the Dukes the last say and keeping their undefeated home-stand intact.

The fast-paced, nerve-racking wildness of the Dukes last regular season game was briefly punctuated by an event which was the highlight of the evening and pinnacle of the two year career of Madison Duke Sherman Dillard. With little less than 17 minutes left in the last half of his sophomore basketball season, Sherman Dillard launched a 20 foot side-line jumper that swished the net and gave him his 1,000th Madison career point; a feat accomplished only once before in Madison history. He totalled 20 points for a 1,008 pt. 2 year mark.

Asked how he felt before the shot Dillard commented, "I didn't know how many I had to go, I wasn't really keeping count. But I heard the crowd anticipation while I was trying to hit the shot so I knew that I only needed one more." As he dried his hair he added, "It was just another shot really; it meant alot to me but not the world."

Coach Campanelli was obviously proud of the accomplishment: "We're delighted and thrilled for him, these days it's a heck of a thing to do in only two years of Varsity competition."

Confronted with the question of what he thought his chances were to hit the 2,000 mark by his senior year, Dillard finished drying his leg, paused for a second and in a listless tone said, "It's going to be really hard; the schedule is getting more difficult and all the teams are improving," he thought for a moment, finished drying his other leg and then logically added, "but then again I could be getting better too."



Coach Campanelli congratulates Sherman Dillard on scoring his 1000th point of his Madison career.